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FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. LEWIS CASS. GF MICHIGAN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

SENATORIAL. ROBERT DALE OWEN, of Posey County. EBENEZER M. CHAMBERLAIN, of Elkhart county.

DISTRICT. 1. NATHANIEL ALBERTSON, of Harrison county. 2. CYRUS L. DUNHAM, of Washington county. 3. WILLIAM M. McCARTY, of Franklin county. 4. CHARLES H. TEST, of Wayne county. 5. JAMES RITCHEY, of Johnson county. 6. GEORGE W. CARR, of Lawrence county. 7. HENRY SECREST, of Putnam county. S. DANIEL MACE, of Tippecanoe county. 9. GRAHAM N. FITCH, of Cass county. 10. ANDREW J. HARLAN, of Grant county.

Marion County Democratic Nomina-Gen. JAMES P. DRAKE, For Representatives. | HENRY BRADY.

POWELL HOWLAND. For Prosecuting Atlanney, LUCIAN BARBOUR. houf . HARLES C. CAMPBELL. F - Kr oter, HARLES STEPHENS. Fre Consty Commissioner, AARON ALLDREDGE. For Coroner, PETER F. NEWLAND.

Democratic State Central Committee. LIVINGSTON DUNLAP, DAVID REYNOLDS. JAMES P. DRAKE. WM. SULLIVAN, CHARLES MAYER.

The Assistant editor of the State Journal in the a sence of his principal, tries to raise a shout over the nothination of Taylor. This is not surprising. for it is considered (unfortunately,) to be a part of the peculiar business of a political editor to sink the patriot in the partizan. The Assistant commences his jubilant article thus;

Chair almost by acclamation. Mark the prediction.' | convenience for taking notes.

they are those of the ultra Southern Culhoun stamp, rectype of his speech. fessed to regard as of paramount importance. As to they have ever done before. the question of the extension of Slavery which is the GPEAT QUESTION to be decided in this contest, Gen. Taylor is much more opposed to the position heretofore occupied by the wings than Gen. Cass himself, or almost any democratic citizen of the free States. In other matters, Taylor differs very much from the following particulars: whigs, as time will very conclusively show, should be be elected. We are perfectly willing to trust to time to develop the truth of what we now say,

present position of the State Journal, in regard to Taylor, with that which it occupied only wo short months ago. It then said, (see Journal of April 14th.)-

did tes for President and Vice President.

Much responsibility test upon those who may represent the Whig Party in that a sembly. The most cool and deliberate reflection should characterize its deliberations. Mere

not to influence the vote of a single delegate. The great desire of every true Whig is, that the measures of public policy which he believes essential to the prosperity of the whole country, should be permanently established. This can only be accomplished by the election of a President

ter his election, carry out Wing measures.

In view of these considerations, we come to the enquiry, "who sught to be nominated?" Upon mature reflection, and af er a coveful examination of the whole ground, we answer, for N McLEAN, of Ohio This conclusion is contrary to the colorers, as our maders know, entertained by us some Or e y ar ago, Gen. Taylor had only to say, "I and a whise, and write p on one Whig measures," to have been Pe-ident. Ins ear of doing so, however, he persists in refusing to accept the nomination at the hands of the Whigs. as their cardidate. A regard to Whig principles forbids his nomination by the Whig Convention, so long as he occupies his present position. It is not to be presumed that he will

The nomination of Judge McLean will bring to his support the Whole Whig Party, and many thousands of the moderate and thinking Democrats, who are heartily sick of those who have brought upon the country an immense National debt. He has not been in political life for many years, and there exist against him no partizen prejudices. He is regarded by all parties as honest and capable, and even those who may vote against him, will do so under the conviction, that, should be be elected, he will make a good, and the South, we believe that he would get more than that vote at the North. It is unnecessary for us to give the reasons upon which this opinion is founded. They will strike the minds of all who reflect, for a mement, on the issue which as well as those who desire a correct history of the must arise in the formation of new States out of the terri-

strength of the distinguished Whigs who will consent to be the tenumph of the Whig cause, demand the nomination of the gentleman above named.

We hope that the delegates from Indiana will take every the gallant volunteers worthy of a defence. opportunity to accertain the wishes of the Whigs previous to leave g for Philadelphis, and when assembled in convention, cast the vote of the State in occordance with those

nal, two months ago, to be absolutely essential, to among other paraphernalia, bring out lots of banners. justify the Whig Convention in numinating Gen. As a motto for one of those banners we would respect-Taylor, been fulfilled! So far as we know, not one, fully suggest the fullowing sentence from the Journal He has given them no pledge as to the policy which of the 14th of last April; he will pursue if elected, and he will not give any,- "A REGARD TO WHIG PRINCIPLES FORnone at least which will restrain him in the exercise | BIDS TAYLOR'S NOMINATION BY THE WHIG of the Executive power of the government in favor of CONVENTION," the extension and perpetuation of the peculiar institution of the extreme South,-SLAVERY; and to sefi-soap the Quakers. We suppose it thinks it newhich the whigs have heretofore pretended to be hos- cessary to lather them, so as to induce them to vote

To Volunteers.

son, Peter Smith, Fleming Jones, Jas. A. Collins, appropos. Adam Hopper. GEO. A. CHAPMAN.

lot, and naked lot, for sale. Bargains will be given if proceedings of the democratic convention at Baltiapplication be made soon.

Liberty Convention.

Quite a respectable number of citizens assembled at the Supreme Court room, in this city, on Monday afternoon last, as delegates to an anti-slavery Convention. Various pertions of the State appeared to be represented. Dr. Pfaff of Hamilton county was soon reported Dr. Noble of Greenwood (brother of the Messrs. Mensell and Boardman as secretaries. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the views of the convention, and also the Order of Business; and another committee to report ported in the present Presidential contest. Messrs. Ackley and others were appointed a committee of ways and means.

vention was addressed, at its own request, by a colored man named Lester. Many points of his address were strong and effective, -some of which we should state, but we have not time or space at present. In speaker, -especially in the anecdotes relative to the ignorance of a Dutchman and an Irishman, who were allowed to vote, while that privilege or right was denied to a more intelligent negro. Individual exam- the demonstration out of doors will be so strong that must fall according to accounts of the internal disples are of little or no weight; and it displays less it will be impossible to resist it. The Convention sentions, moral courage to adduce such examples from the class | will have nothing to do but to fix General Taylor's of adopted citizens, than would be displayed by giving them as exhibited by the natives. Those who believe Cass and Taylor will be two strong tickets. "When by experience and moderation have great weight. themselves the victims of unjust prejudice ought to be careful not to foster it in regard to others. The Democrats have put their statesman foremost, and strengthened by the legitimatists, whose organ, the speaker distributed his censures of the two great political parties pretty miscellaneously. The inconsistency of the whigs, who have all along professed great hostility to the extension and perpetuation of Slavery, cry on the other hand will be the loudest from the The republican party is evidently aware of this debut who, false to all their professions, had nominated | Whigs. a Presidential candidate from the extreme South. whose notions in regard to the "peculiar institution" were those of the McDuffie and Calhoun school, was dry whigs present, under the impulses of immediate tion seem to be animated by the high and noble amconviction, very ingenuously acknowledged the corn. After a song or two for the Liberty candidates, by the colored speaker, and a coadjutor of a little darker felt disposed to throw him into the water!

hae, the convention adjourned to Tuesday morning. The convention assembled on Tuesday morning, according to adjournment. Reports were made from the various committees, including an electoral ticket and a series of rather pungent resolutions.

reasons upon which they were based. He did this in a speech of an hour and a half, which was listened to "Oun FLAG IS THERE.-The intense anxiety to with great attention, though there could be no doubt the treaty. hear the result of the National Convention is at an that many were present who did not coincide with end. Gen. Taylor is the nominee. We breathe the speaker in sentiment. We cannot present any freer. His nomination will receive the unanimous thing like even a sketch of the arguments presented, as Unlin, and Gen. Taylor will go into the Presidential the room was too much crowded to afford us any

"Old Zachary;" but it is remarkable for nothing more | who though physically a very good speaker, at times than the fact that it has nothing to say about princi- half spoiled what otherwise might have seemed very ple. Nor is this at all surprising : for what commu- good argument, by the redundant overloading, in oramity of sentiment can there be between Gen. Taylor torical metaphor, with which he really encumbered and the whigs! If he has any political principles, his remarks. We would give a dollar for a daguer-

They are not anything else; and the election of Tay- After the finishing of a little regular business, the for cannot possibly tend in the slightest degree to pro- convention adjourned in the evident hope of making

> Supposed Murder.-A man was found dead last Thursday, about eight miles southeast of Indianapolis, on the Michigan road, who bore every appearance of having been murdered. The Journal states the AGAINST THE NOMINATION, MIGHT AND MAIN, HEART

He was found about eight steps from the edge of the bottle half full of whisky and roots; by the bottle was a white round crown wool hat and a 61 cent Our immediate purpose is, simply to compare the piece. The body of the man seemed much mangled. Under it lay a belt with the appearance of having There were marks of blood on the hat, and on the The whig National Convention will assemble in Philadel- ground where the hat lay, about twenty feet from the phia, on the 7th of June, for the purpose of nominating can- body. There seemed to be a large chunk of wood carried round and laid by the side of the body. The umph which must be barren of every thing except or Buena Vista to Boston and then telegraphed and man appeared to be about six feet high, spare made, perhaps a few offices to be filled by the most merce- forwarded by the Dayton Journal to this city. and about middle aged. His coat was made of blue devotion to particular men, regardless of con-equences, ought mixed jeans, and his pants of cotton mixed drilling. linsey under shirt, and cotton checked over shirt, and a good pair of shoes. A paper was found about his

clothes, bearing the name of Henry Mitchell, Ky. It is supposed that the murdered man is the same per, has the following paragraph : murderer whoever he is.

The following is the result of the election held on the 10th inst., for and against a tax for the purchase

of an	additional	Fire Engine:	
		Tax.	No Tax
1st	Ward,	5	30
24	Ward,	7	16
34	Ward,	22	10
iti	Ward,	7	6
50	Ward,	21	6 6 5
Get	Ward,	15	5
7th	Ward,	9	19
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		86	92

SMITH'S REMINISCENCES OF A CAMPAIGN IN MEXICO. | such a tail. safe President. While he would get the full Whig vote of We refer the reader to an advertisement of this work in another column. All who do not feel disposed to ratify the many slanders beaped upon the Indianians, operations of the Indiana Brigade, would do well to call It is not our desire to enter into a canvass of the relative at the bookstores and purchase a copy. It is a book the exponent" of the principles of their party. We mere- well adapted to the times, and the perusal of it is ly give it as our opinion, that good policy and a desire for worth twice the price to any one who places the least value upon the reputation of his State, or considers

> WHIG MOTTO .- The Assistant of the Journal hints very plainly that if the whigs desire to elect Taylor,

for their fighting candidate. In all respects we think it "love's labor lost."

scriber for their land warrant, which have been of the Journal a present of a bloodhound, for the sometime on hand: Milton Bland, Hezekiah Smith, handsome manner in which he endeavored to "spill Alexander Cooper, Timothy Collins, Thomas Richard- him out," not long since? It would no doubt be quite

The Charleston Mercury contains a call for a meet- States. BARGAINS .- See our advertisement of house and ing on the 6th instant, to take into consideration the

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Philada, Public Ledger. WASHINGTON, June 1, 1848. Congress is positively doing nothing. There is more business done out of doors than in the capitol, and President-making is the order of the day. Washington at this moment looks like a race-course, The Acadia left 27th May. Crops present encourelected temporary chairman, and Dr. Munsell of this and as you walk along in the evening, you meet city, secretary. A committee was appointed to re- strange looking men, who "go a thousand, five huncommend permanent officers of the Convention, who dred, two to one," that such a man will be nominated, articles—grain and produce—Corn being in increased metropolis is transformed into a gambling shop, unchanged. late Gov. Noble,) as President; sundry gentlemen and Congress into committees and sub-committees, to with that superiority of tact and judgment which old a prev to riot and mobs. The Provinces were frightexperienced men have over raw recruits. Almost every man who wants or expects to be Vice President fully disaffected. A grand national fete came off on with General Taylor, is a committee-man, and drums Sunday in the Champ de Mars. The Deputies of the up for recruits; but I have not been able to ascertain National Assembly arrived, but the banquet was rean Electoral ticket for the Liberty party, to be sup- the amount of bounty that they have fixed upon. One linquished as impracticable. The Assembly and Gothing however is certain, viz: That the Taylor men vernment show unmistakable signs of being discordhave resorted to the most effectual means of persuasion and argument to cut off all reinforcement from ant, not being co-ordinate bodies. The Legislative Harry Clay from the south, and that, if on the other and Executive powers had no sooner reached a move-While awaiting the reports of committees, the con- side they are equally successful in cutting off the ment on the 15th May, than began a contest for the supplies, the old Chief of Ashland will find himself mastery. A decree was proposed authorizing memafter the battle of Pultawa. If you want to take a bet here they are offered ten to one that Taylor will be sembly. Also another, restricting the power of the nominated. The strongest Clay men have yielded, President of the Assembly over the troops. Both reone or two particulars, bad taste was displayed by the and the most fiery Scott men have not been able to jected. Another proposing to confide the external make an impression upon the leaders.

ed; but that will not be so easy a matter. However, the two authorities manifest itself, but the Executive Cabinet, and the Vice Presidency; the Presidential candidate has been selected here in Washington. Marrast and Arago will succeed them. Their party have backed him with a hero; the Whigs put a hero foremost and will endeavor to back him by a statesman; but the intellectual preponderance will proba-

It is now believed that Congress will, on its return, (half of them are going on to Philadelphia,) sit till consequence of real or pretended demonstrations evthe end of July or the middle of August, helping to con- ery avenue to, and from the assembly room are daily fuse matters as much as possible, in order to leave as thronged by soldiers, with fixed bayonets. The aspretty effectively exposed; so happily too, that sun- much unfinished business as they can. The opposi- sembly has plainly declared that keeping a hundred bition "to save the country," and for that purpose to put it in as bad "a fix" as possible. Madame De be stopped. The organization of labor being the Stael felt so ambitious to save a man's life, that she leading pretext. No trials of the May conspirators

Presidency can by any means be construed as unfavorable to the ratification of the treaty. I think quite relapse under Austrian dominion, and that on final the reverse. It is a mark of confidence on the part call the Italian patriots of the French army shall of the Congress in the ability, tact and forecast of cross the Alps. Judge Stevens, before the final adoption of the reso- that only prudent and wise Mexican statesman. It Rush has presented congratulations of Congresstions by the convention, took occasion to explain the may also be that Herrera has not the courage of old Pena, and that, fearing an outbreak sooner or later after the withdrawal of the American troops, he does not feel particularly anxious to affix his signature to the troops after a sharp collison.

Whig Dissatisfaction.

The Tippecanoe Journal, published at Lafayette, and one of the oldest whig papers in this State, thus announces the nomination of Gen. Taylor, and ex-The Assistant then goes into a labored eulogy of Judge Stevens was followed by Mr. S. S. Harden, presses the chagrin of its editor, in an extra dated

une 10th, and clothed with marks of mourning. "HUNG BE THE HEAVENS IN BLACK."

virtue of the American people.

mote those ends which the whigs have all along pro- a better demonstration in the coming canvass than a thousand times better selection for President than istry was formed with Prince Curiati at is head.

The Whig party is basely betrayed, ave, sold to -For ourself, "sink or swim, live or die," WE ARE

The Tippecanoe Journal is not alone in the expres- At Seville in Spain an insurrection broke out at-To say nothing of those who reflect bitterly upon Tay. Journal blames Bulwer. lor's ill-treatment of our volunteers, there are many Ireland is excited. Large demonstrations in Dubof the leading and firmest whigs in this city, men lin. Clubs and artisans were continually parading the been cut off. The pockets of his pants and the pants who have never before flinched in proclaiming their streets and collisions were feared to be inevitable. themselves were turned inside out. There was a adhesion to the Whig party, who view the nomina. Cotton dull - gloomy. Prices further declined i. hole in the collar of his coat as if made by a knife. tion of Taylor with great dislike if not disgust. They Accounts from manufacturing districts discouraging. know that it is a virtual yielding up of whig profes- The Acadia is due at New York, but not arrivedsions and whig principles, for the mere hope of a tri- This was brought from Halifax by Express by steam-

nary and unprincipled of their leaders.

who will be the "exponent," and advocate of those mea- person who was here a short time since representing | "The recent democratic convention for Marion acter. Many of the most distinguished and estimathe New Orleans market. He was known to be in the possession of gold coin, and was very fond of show
The recent democratic convention for Marion acter. Many of the most distinguished and estimated as the great party topics of the great party topics of the great party topics of the day do not furnish a clear exposition of my views to the New Orleans market. He was known to be in the possession of gold coin, and was very fond of show
The recent democratic convention for Marion acter. Many of the most distinguished and estimated to at the great party topics of the great party topics We are one of those that believe in the doctrine of availthe New Orleans market. He was known to be in the
ability so far as it can be enforced without a societies of printpossession of gold coin, and was very fond of showed to the convention as a candidate. If distinguished
ator Hannegan, Mr. B. F. Butler, John Van Buren, he can be elected. We want no barren victory We desire ing it. While here he was accompanied by a man services to the party, entitle one to a nomination then ator Hannegan, Mr. B. F. Butler, John Van Buren, the nomination of one who can be elected, and who will, af- named Kilgore, who left for New Orleans a few days George should have been nominated. Certainly a Robert Emmett, &c. It was altogether the most imsince. Some steps ought to be taken to ferret out the life of falsehood and detraction should not be overlook- portant and influential demonstration of a political ed in the selection of candidates now-a-days."

the result will show.

Millard Fillmore, the whig candidate for Vice President, is a northern whig abolitionist, and was selected for the purpose of sugar-coating the pill pre- 5 o'clock, P. M., and news from a reliable source has sented to anti-slavery whigs in the choice of the been received that the Treaty has been ratified by the southern slaveholder, Taylor. If the whigs swallow House of Deputies by a decided vote. The Senate it they will manifest just as much and no more, prin- are known to be almost unanimous for the Treaty as this course. ciple and consistency, than was displayed by those "Three thousand Mexican troops are ordered to who manufactured the ticket with such a head and Guadaloupe, near the city of Mexico, to take posses-

in London by Mr. Hind, does not manifest any pecu- regiment and friends. In haste, your friend, ar motion, and seems to be one of the fixed stars.

between the branches north and South, provides for the selection of two delegates by the Conference, to of last week : act with a similar number from the Church south, "A large and enthusiastic meeting of the barnadded to another jointly chosen. The five members burners assembled this evening in the Park. Mark of arbitration, and the decision is to be final.

Paris correspondent of a London paper states that Mr. James Rothschild estimates the losses of the house of followed by John Van Buren, who said that the barnthe enormous fortune and credit possessed by these a med to preserve the democratic party intact. bankers: for, notwithstanding their losses, they have ot failed in any of their engagements.

freedom, on the ground of not being of African blood, excited so much interest some time since, has at last

There are now forty-five hundred miles of Railroad Thomas Jefferson, he would not support it. operation in the United States. The first road con-Georgia takes the lead at present of all the Southern in high spirits.

Generals Shields and Pillow arrived at Frederick, No prominent speakers were in attendance." Maryland, on Friday last. General Scott was lying John Van Buren took occasion to deny that his fafill at Washington.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCH. FOR MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE ACADIA. Boston, June 10, 1848. aging prospects, and this materially affects leading such a man will be elected to the Presidency. The demand; Corn Meal very popular-Beef steady and

France. The campaign is closed, Philadelphia is merely the protection of the Assembly to the Executive. Repoint where the preliminaries of peace will be sign- jected unanimously. Not only does distrust between Lamartine and Rollin it is thought, will resign.

Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war!" The They are almost dominating in the assembly-they are bly remain on the side of the Democrats. The battle the way for his return to France, as a private citizen. sign-the Regency party have high hopes, while in had taken place-Nothing done between France and There is no additional news from Mexico, and I do Poland-Lamartine policy about Poland doubtful-

Lamartine suitably replied.

At Toulon the Arsenal was seized, but retaken by

Fleswig and Holstein disputes remain in statu quo. The Enpress of Austria left Vienna secretly and unknown to the Ministry, on the 14th of May-reason

why not stated. The Arch Duke Francis accompanied her. There seems to be a mystery about this In Lombardy war continued unabated. Peshiera was beseiged and Treviso invested by the Austrians,

but held out. General Taylor is nominated for Presi- Latest account from Naples state that an insurrecdent, --- and Millard Filmore for Vice tion broke out on the 17th-400 troops killed. This The nomination of Gen. TAYLOR is a disgrace to beautiful city was given up to pillage by government the Convention, and an insult to the intelligence and and its beautiful palaces and villas were a heap of ashes. Accounts are confused, but it seems after the

> Bulwer has been dismissed from the Court at Madday. No parliamentary explanations had been given yet, but it deterred money purchasers, and made exchecquer bills lower from 42 to 37 shillings premium.

IRELAND .- A great meeting for Ireland was held The Greencastle "Patriot," which was recent- at the Tabernacle, in New York city, on the 5th inly changed from a democratic, to a Mexican whig pa- stant. It overflowed in numbers and enthusiasm. character ever made for Ireland in this country. A So far as your party is concerned, no doubt you provisional committee of fifty-four, comprising many speak your true sentiment in the last clause of your of the best names in the city-was appointed, to be article. But democrats act altogether differently, as in continual session, and invested with ample powers to act in any emergency.

PUEBLA, MEXICO, May 22, 1848. His Excellency, JAMES WHITCOMB :- Sir-It is now

sion as ours leave it. We will all be off, homeward bound, in ten days, beyond any reasonable doubt. One, discovered on the night of the 27th of April, by this State, and my regiment are yet at Napolucan, 30 the Irish Astronomer, Graham, probably belongs to miles from this city, under command of Lt. Col. Dunated between Mars and Jupiter; the other, observed | confidence; yet I would much prefer being with my W. A. GORMAN.

METHODIST PROPERTY QUESTION .- The Baltimore | THE BARNEURNERS .- The Philadelphia Ledger con-Sun says the plan agreed upon by the Methodist tains the following telegraphic account of the barn-Church for the arbitration of the property question burners' meeting at New York on Tuesday evening,

presidents and fifteen or twenty secretaries.

"C. C. Cambreleng read the protest of the barn-ENORMOUS LOSSES OF THE ROTHSCHILDS .- The burners, and said that the hunkers were the seceders and the barnburners the true democracy. He was

"B. F. Butler said that he did not recognise the nomination of Gen. Cass; it was not binding on the democracy, and he would be governed by the conven-Salome Muller, the German woman, whose suit of tion to assemble on the 22d of June. That convention would examine the claims of Gen. Cass, and if established her freedom in the New Orleans Courts, sion of slavery to free territory, that body might The following persons will please call on the sub- Wonder if Gen. Taylor won't make our friend and is now sueing John F. Miller for the freedom nominate him. He concluded by saying, that if such its value. a convention as the one assembled in Baltimore had nominated Mr. Van Buren, Dix, or Slade, or even a

"Mr. Butler was followed by Mr. Nye; and after structed was in 1827. It was at Quincy, Mass. the adoption of the resolutions, the meeting adjourned

"The hunkers also organized a meeting in front of the Hall of Record, which was also largely attended. I ther wished a nomination for the presidency.

Interesting Correspondence.

Letter to General Cass.

that a National Convention of republican delegates hal power is safer than delegated, and that the solu-the United States. We are gratified in having it in with the preservation of the social system, thereby seour power to inform you that the convention, with curing to each all the freedom which is not essential great manimity, agreed to present your name to the to the well-being of the whole. country for the office of President, and requested us | As a party, we ought not to mistake the signs of and brotherly love, so vitally essential to the perpetu- clear and clearly expressed. ity of the Union and the prosperity and happiness of With great respect, gentlemen, I have the honor to our common country. We offer you our statere con- be your obedient servant, gratulations upon this distinguished mark of the pulhe confidence, and are, with sentiments of high esteem and regard, dear sir. Your friends and obedient senvants.

A. STEVENSON, President National Convention. Robt, P. Dunlap, of Me., E. G. English, of Ia., J. H. Steele, of N. H., J. Larwell, of Ohio., Chester W. Chapin, Mass., Thos. J. Rusk, of Texas, A. E. Wing, of Mich., Ira Davis, of Vt., saac Toucey, of Conn. T. Martin, of Tenn., G. D. Wall, of N. J., L. Saunders, of Ky., J. G. Jones, of Penn., Jas. Clarke, of Iowa., A. J. Rainey, of Ark., J. P. Helfenstein, of Wis., G. M. Bowers, of Mo., S. B. Davis, of Del., C. J. McDonald, of Ga., B. C. Howard, of Md., . A. Winston, of Ala., Ed. P. Scott, of Va., Powhattan Ellis, of Miss., J. M. Commander, S. C., To General LEWIS CASS,

Washington City.

Reply of Gen. Cass.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1848. GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th instant, announcing nation is made, whether he is beaten at all. A whig namto me that I have been nominated by the convention lines who can carry the three great States of Ohio, Pennof the democratic party its candidate for the office of sylvania and New York, (as we did in 1840, and can do President of the United States, at the approaching again,) can be elected. But, suppose that despising the

guished honor-and distinguished indeed it is-I do boasting confidence; make a nomination against the wishes so, with a fearful apprehension of the responsibility of these States, what then? Are we to count upon diviit may eventually bring with it and with a profound sions among democrats, and none among whigs? This is conviction that it is the kind confidence of my fellow idle and absurd. The division among the democrats of N. citizens, far more than any merit of my own, which York, and which to a certain extent exists in all the has placed me thus prominently before the American Northern States is a division of sentiment, and not one of people. And fortunate shall I be, if this confidence party. It exists to the same degree among the whigs, should find in the events of the future, a better justi- The whigs, therefore, must look to it in their nominafication than is furnished by those of the past.

cratic National Convention, laying down the platform

The democrats have done a great deal to weaken themof our political faith, and I adhere to them as firmly, selves in Ohio, by their ridiculous movement for revolution as I approve them cordially. And while thus adhe- which nobody dreads and every body taughs at. But they Mr. FILMORE is a good man, and would have been battle the National guards were disbanded. A Min- ring to them, I shall do so with a sacred regard to will cover that up in the noise and smoke of a Presidential "the principles and compromises of the constitution," Campaign. The only thing talked about will be the and with an earnest desire for their maintenance "in Presidency. In that there will two facts stand out a spirit of moderation and brotherly love, so vitally above the rest. The first is, that Case comes from a free the Southern Slave driver-and it remains to be seen rid by Duke Soto, Major. He was ordered to quit, essential to the perpetuity of the Union, and the pros- State-from the North. To talk about his Southern how far the Freemen of the North will ratify the and left in 48 hours. Arrived at London on Wedness perity and happiness of our comman country;"-a principles will do very well; but the fact is, that he comes in humble reliance upon Providence, we may hope is of American Dominion, anywhere and everywhere—an upon hereafter to render an account of my steward- candidate, then, he is not to be despised-especially if the ship, in the great trust you desire to commit to me, whigs neglect these great land-marks. road; under the end of the log near by was found a sion of feelings of dissatisfaction and mortification, tended with great loss of life, for which a French should I be able to show that I had truly redeemed the It is true that the nomination of Cass is received with government, I could prefer no higher claim to the fa- of the democracy? We have seen, in the history of polivorable consideration of the country, nor to the im- tics, that the assault made upon candidates is of very little partial commendation of history.

The proceedings were dignified and elevated in char- have called upon to form and express, from time to a political one. He has a strong dislike to English Power party in whose name you are now acting.

ation but to be a candidate for re-election. Coincid- the same thing will they fare any better. in connexion with the chief magistracy of our country. My inclination and my sense of duty equally dictate

Two new stars have been seen in the heavens. I am still exercising the functions of Governor of with the success which has crowned the administra- whig State of the west. tion of the government, when committed to its keeping, (and it has been so committed during more than THE PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW the group of small planets, already so numerous, sit- mont. Of course I am gratified with this mark of three-fourths of its existence,) what has been done, JERSEY.—This is a new company, chartered by our is at once the reward of past exertion and the motive last Legislature, and located at Summerville, for Mafor future, and, at the same time, a guarantee for the rine and Fire Insurance, with a capital of \$200,000. accomplishment of what we have to do. We cannot There are nine Directors, the majority of whom are conceal from ourselves that there is a powerful party of the State of New Jersey, and are men of well in the country, differing from us in regard to many of known character and responsibility; the remainder are the fundamental principles of our government, and citizens of New York, whom we understand to be cendency of their principles, by securing the election company have established a branch office in the of their candidate in the coming contest. That party city of New York for the regulation of their general is composed of our fellow citizens, as deeply interest- agency business. We understand they are conducting Have any of the conditions, declared by the Jour- they must play the game of 1840 over again, and, thus chosen (and not Methodists) are to act as a board Spencer was chosen (and not Methodists) are to act as a board their affairs on a plan similar in its operations to the be, and seeking as carnestly as we are to promote Hartford companies; and we trust, for the credit of and perpetuate it. We shall soon present to the our State, the character of its directors, and the interworld the sublime spectacle of the election of a Chief est of the Stockholders, they will be able successfully single serrious resistance to the laws, or the sacri- advantage over ours, and that only in being older; Rothschilds, by the late revolutions in Europe, at two burners would not, under any circumstances, vote for fice of the life of one human being—and this, too, in and that it may secure such a share of the public patnundred millions francs. From this we may judge of any nominee of the whig convention, and that they ronage as to make it a profitable concern to both the institutions; and if we should add to all this, an ex- insured and insurer. On this point however, we have ample of mutual respect for the motives of the con- no doubt, but are satisfied it will succeed so long as tending parties, so that the contest might be carried Col. Thompson and others are identified with its inon with that firmness and energy which accompany terests. We bespeak for it the favorable consideradeep conviction, and with as little personal asperity tion of the community .- Somerset Whig. as political divisions permit, we should do more for he was found to be sound on the subject of the exten- the great cause of human freedom throughout the world, than by any other tribute we could render to We have a government founded by the will of all.

responsible to the power of all, and administered for the good of all. The first article in the democratic bees had settled. He succeeded in sawing off the creed teaches that the people are competent to govern. themselves; it is, indeed, rather an axiom than an crushed to pieces. He had succeeded the day before article of political faith. From the days of Gen, in sawing off a limb at nearly the same height, and Hamilton to our days, the party opposed to us-of had in the latter instance gone up without the knowwhose principles he was the great exponent, if not ledge of any other person. - R. S. Blade, the founder-while it has changed its name, has preserved essentially its identity of character; and the "Little boys should be seen and not heard," as the doubt he entertained and taught of the capacity of school boy said when he did n't know his lesson.

man for self-government, has exerted a marked influ-We have the pleasure of laying before our readers ence upon its action and epinions. Here is the very he letters which have passed between the Committee starting-point of the difference between the two great of Correspondence appointed by the Baltimore Con- parties which divide our country. All other differ-Vention, and the Presidential Nominee of that con- ences are but subordinate and auxiliary to this, and vention. General Cass's reply is admirable. It will may, in fact, be resolved into it. Looking with e soon that he pleats, himself upon the noble plat- doubt upon the issue of self-government, one party orm of the resolutions that were adopted at Balti- is prone to think the public authorny should be strengt hened, and to fear any change, lest that change might weaken the necessary force of the government; BALTIMORE, May 28, 1848. | while the other, strong in its convictions of the in-DEAR SIR: You are doubtless apprized of the fact telligence and virtue of the people, believes that origihis city on the 22d instant, for the purpose of select- in governing with the least force, and leaving indiing candidates for the two highest executive offices of vidual action as free from restraint as is compatible

to communicate to you this nomination, and solicit the times; but should hear in mind, that this is an our acceptance. In performing this duty, which we age of progress-of advancement in all the elements do with great pleasure, it is proper that the resolu- of intellectual power, and in the opinions of the tions adopted by the convention, and containing the world. The general government should assume no principles upon which they believe the government powers. It should exercise none which have not ught to be administered should be laid before you, been clearly granted by the parties to the federal comhese constitute a platform broad enough for all true pact. We ought to construe the constitution strictly, democrats to stand upon, and narrow enough to ex- according to the received and sound principles of the clude all those who may be opposed to the great prin- Jefferson school. But while rash experiments should ciples of the democratic party. That these principles be deprecated, if the government is stationary in its vill meet with your cordial assent and support, and principles of action, and refuses to accommodate its be illustrated in your administration, if called to this measures, within its constitutional sphere-caultously high office by your country, we do not for a moment | indeed, but wisely and cheerfully-to the advancing doubt : but feel assured, that whilst you exercise for- sentiments and necessities of the age, it will find its bearance with firmness, you will not fail to exert moral force impaired, and the public will determined your faculties to maintain the principles and just com- to do what the public authority uself should readily promises of the constitution, in a spirit of moderation do, when the indications of popular sentiment are

Hon. A. Stevenson,

President of the Democratic Convention, and The VICE PRESIDENTS of the same.

(The following article from the Cincinnati Chronicle, a firm Whig paper, is worth reading. It is a much truer development of the real feelings of the sensible portion of the whig party, than the paltry squibs which now fill the columns of the State Jour-B. B. Thurston, of R. I., Solo. W. Downs, of La., nal, and which are but a rehash of the balderdash and blackguardism of its Louisville exemplar.

This article was written, no doubt, under the fear that the Whig National Convention might yield every thing to Southern influence and dictation, and nominate General Taylor, instead of some "sound whig," who could not be identified with the principle of the J. C. McGehee, of Fa., W. N. Edwards, of N. C., extension of slavery into free territory, at the pleasure of slaveholders:

> Senator Cass, Democracy, and the Presidency.

We are sorry to see the whig presses sneering at Gen. Cass, and underrating the democracy. It betrays no little ignorance of men and things to suppose that Cass is a candidate to be easily beaten by the whigs. It depends altogether upon the discretion with which the whig nomipreferences of these States, and looking to a vain and While I accept, with deep gratitude, this distin- silly calculation upon Southern votes, the whigs with a tion. The democrats expect to lose New York and carry I have carefully read the resolutions of the Demo- Ohio. Is it altogether certain that is a false calcula-

feeling which has made us what we are, and which, from Michigan. The second thing is that he is in favor but the beginning of what we are to be. If called idea which has deep root in American Ambition. As a

pledge thus publicly given, and had achered to the no enthusiasm by his party, and that personally he has htprinciples of the democratic party with as much fidel- tie hold upon them. It is also true, that he may be assaility and success as have generally marked the admin- ed on many points with great success. He is vulnerable istration of the eminent men to whom that party has foibles, or changes of personal sentiment avail, when the hitherto confided the chief executive authority of the battle turns upon great public events, and the future fate avail. Cass is, in all respects, superior to Polk, who was This letter gentlemen, closes my profession of po- the candidate in 1844, and if he be elected, we shall have litical faith. Receiving my first appointment from the satisfaction of knowing that he will be a better Presithat pure patriot and great expounder of American dent. His greatest fault is a want of firmness, or decision. democracy, Mr. Jefferson, more than forty years ago, But this very quality will make him open to different opinthe intervening period of my life has been almost ions. He is a man of elegant literary attainments, and is, wholly passed in the service of my country, and has on the whole, the best writer among our political men. been marked by many vicissitudes, and attended with We speak of writing, and not of argument or eloquence, for many trying circumstances, both in peace and war, in these regards, he is very much inferior to such men as If my conduct in these situations, and the opinions I Webster and Clay. He is more properly a literary man than time, in relation to all the great party topics of the and English policy; too strong almost for a president, because plication, whenever I may be required to act, anything points we of the United States stand alone in the world. further I might now say, would be mere delusion, un- We have so far vindicated both by sword and pen, our worthy of myself, and jus ly offensive to the great right to be a great and free people. We should neither be

attracted nor repelled by any other country. My immediate predecessor in the nomination by We speak frankly of Cass and the democracy, because the democratic party, who has since established so it is useless to hide one's head, like an Ostrich, and think many claims to the regard and confidence of his the world don't see us. The democrats have made a hard country, when announcing, four years ago, his accept- bargain, by yielding to the dictations of the South, in reance of a similar honor, announced also his determin- gard to the Bamburners. But if the whigs should do

ing with him in his views, so well expressed, and so Let us look things straight in the face. The power of faithfully carried out, I beg leave to say, that no party organization will be less dominant at this election circumstances can possibly arise, which would induce than it has been for many years. The politicians must me again to permit my name to be brought forward be careful what they do, or the waves of the people will cast themon the shore, to be of no more account than sea-

It is not at Washington City, nor in great cities, that the heart-sentiments of the people can be learned. He No party, gentlemen, had ever higher motives for who would know Public Opinion must consult the Yeoexertion, than has the great democratic party of the manry of the great Agricultural States. The whig opin-United States. With an abiding confidence in the ions of Ohio are strongly felt, and we doubt not our delerectitude of our principes, with an unshaken reliance gates, at Philadelphia, will represent them fully. Let the upon the energy and wisdom of public opinion, and convention take care how it treats with contempt the great

opposed to us in their practical application, which men not only of thorough business habits but every will strive as zenlously as we shall, to secure the as- way responsible in a pecuniary point of view. The Magistrate by twenty millions of people, without a to complete with our companies having but a single

On last Saturday morning, a German in the employ of Mr. D. G. Rapp, near Rising Sun, climbed a tree to the height of between eighty and ninety feet, for the purpose of sawing off a limb on which a swarm of limb but immediately fell to the ground, literally